St. Michael's College
Library
Winooski, Vermont

The Michaelman

VOL. 18 NO. 17 MARCH 26, 1965

Lytle Demands Probe; "Burke Memorial" Passed

By John Kennedy

The meeting of the Student Forum last Tuesday night was highlighted by a call for an investigation of the Election Committee and the reading of two amendments to the Constitution.

Frank Lytle moved to reconsider the report of the Election Committee which had been seconded and passed by the Forum at the previous meeting. The reason for this reconsideration was that he felt the time and place of the nominations were not properly posted and the time between the nominations and the election was not sufficient to allow for an adequate campaign. Mr. Lytle also mentioned that the position of the Election Committee might have been used for personal gain. After a long discussion, the question was moved by Michael Mahoney, and the motion was defeated.

Bill Murphy made three motions requesting funds in support of the Elizabeth City Tutorial Project. Bill had acquainted the Forum with the project the week before. The motions, requesting a twenty-five dollar donation from the Forum, permission to ask for small donations from the student body, and permission to solicit for contributions from those clubs which have surplus funds in their treasuries at the end of the 2nd semester, were all passed.

Forum President Richard Grace yielded his seat to Dick Myhalyk who asked that the Holy Name Society be allowed to solicite donations from the student body in order to establish the "William W. Burke Memorial Medal." This was promptly seconded and passed.

Robert Wiegand moved that better food be prepared and served, especially on Fridays, even if this entails an extra cost to the students. He was roundly applauded and several judgements on the food were made by other Forum members. All of these were in agreement of Mr. Wiegand's motion although some were coupled with explanations which defended institution food. The motion was passed.

Mr. Weigand made a second motion requesting that Room 107 in Science Hall be reserved for the exclusive use of the Student Forum on Tuesday evenings. This motion was made in the light of last week's Forum meeting (Mar. 15) which ended abruptly because it conflicted with a test scheduled for the same room. It was pointed out that a Forum Meeting should not be adjourned for any reason other than by a vote of the members. The motion was passed.

John Barna called for a suspension of the Forum Rules so that a discussion and vote might take place on an amendment to the Constitution which was being presented to the Forum by Mr. Barna for the first time. Normally, an amendment must be read to the body three times at three successive meetings before it can be discussed and voted upon. At the first and second readings there is no discussion, the amendment is simply read. It is not until the third reading that the amendment is discussed and voted upon. Mr. Barna explained that his purpose in having the rules suspended was to allow the amendment to be voted upon by the Forum in time to allow the Student Body to vote on it this Friday. An amendment does not go into effect until it is passed by both the Forum and the Student Body.

The motion to have the rules suspended was defeated. Mr. Barna gave a first reading of the amendment which called for all clubs and organizations to be omitted from the Student Forum and for one representative to be elected by all the clubs and organizations combined. This representative would have one vote in the forum.

Forum President, Richard Grace, gave a first reading of an amendment to the Constitution which embodied an editorial opinion expressed in the MICHAELMAN several weeks ago. The amendment called for a social committee to be established and to be headed by the Vice-President of the Forum. This committee would have the responsibility of directing and coordinating all campus social activities other than those especially permitted to organizations by the forum. Class officers would not be permitted to work on the committee, and would therefore be free to participate in the more important workings of the Forum. The Committee would be supplied by a campus-wide social treasury which would replace the present independent class treasuries.

Joe Barnes asked all the clubs to select an outstanding member and submit his name. These names will be considered for a special award to be given at the Spring Awards Banquet on April 12th.

Players Present Everyman; Box Office Opens Tonight

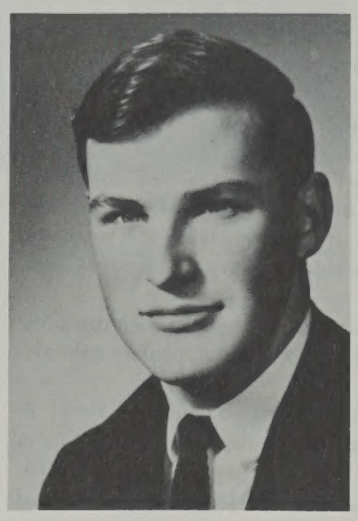
By PAT MURPHY

The St. Michael's College Drama Club will present "Everyman" on April 1-3 at 8:00 P.M. in the Playhouse. Tickets will go on sale at the box office this coming week.

This week's Danforth Visiting Lecturers, Mr. & Mrs. E. Martin Brownes, have been extremely instrumental in the recent revival of medieval plays. The appeal of the Morality Plays to modern audiences has been tremendous the last few years. "Everyman" is considered one of the finest of these plays.

The story is one of Death coming to Everyman when he least expects it. Going through the journey to the grave, Everyman attempts to find a companion to accompany him. Yet he eventually learns of the hollowness of the values of life as they abandon him. Trying to rationalize and out-maneuver Death, Everyman finally realizes that he must make this journey alone.

The intriguing character of Death is detached from the world, seeming to be outside of the play itself. He is cold and systematic, yet at time actually teases Everyman. His changes from the earthy to the ominous are extremely rapid.



Kevin Moriarty will play "Death" in the Drama Club's upcoming "Everyman."

Mr. Rathgeb has presented a broad spectrum of plays in recent productions. He has done this to better challenge his talented actors and to provide fresh interest to the audiences. His efforts are resulting in an increasing depth in the drama department.

Innovations to character interpretations and stage effects are brought to this production by Mr. Rathgeb, who has done the play before. He and his wife are making the costumes as exact replicas of the period. Make-up will be stylized. For instance, Death's face will appear to the audience as an actual skeleton.

Much work has gone into remodeling the stage in the Playhouse. Most of the action takes place on a platea, or platform, which is projected almost into the audience. The mansions of God and Death skirt the open space, in the style of medieval productions.

Many new faces appear in the cast of Everyman, along with such returning veterans as Kevin Moriarty, Mark Creaven, Denis Hauptly, Don Douglas and Dick Bertling. Mr. Rathgeb has much good and diversified talent to work with and should be very successful in knitting their many styles of acting into a truly memorable production.

The cast has been at work since the February Break, holding rehearsal four times a week and occasionally on weekends. The last production of the season will be on Parents' Weekend. This student production will be directed by Kevin Moriarty.

SMC Alumni Surveyed

By Jim Flynn

In a recent interview with Dr. Robert Spencer, Assistant to the President of the college, much was learned of the duties of this administrative office, especially in the area of a recently initiated Alumni Survey.

Dr. Spencer explained that his position was to act in behalf of the Very Rev. Fr. Gerald Dupont, president of the college, in exploring all possible means of obtaining financial assistance and study grants from both the federal government and the multitude of private donating Corporations and institutions. He pointed out that with this goal the recently mailed alumni survey, the first of its kind here at St. Michael's, was undertaken.

The five page questionnaire was mailed to the over 4500 alumni who now pursue a multitude of endeavors in all parts of the world. It was prepared by Dr. Spencer, a social scientist, in such a way that he and the administration might learn if St. Michael's has produced the type of active and concerned student institutions would consider aiding financially in the future. Dr. Spencer points out that he is seeking to learn the cultural public and religious role a Michaelman plays upon his emergence in the community.

The questionnaire begins with requests by both Fr. Dupont and Dr. Spencer for "dependable information" as well as "a quick reply", and then divides into five alphabetical sections. The first section is biographical, the second educational regarding education after graduation from St. Michael's, the third is occupational and vocational, and the fourth is cultural with regards to public affairs and hobbies.

The fifth and the largest section concerns the graduate's evaluation of his education at St. Michael's and its impact on his later life. With regards to what the graduate liked best about his work at school such diverse choices as "one or more outstanding teachers" or "a campus jobs" are offered.

In inquiring as to the college's impact, a variety of choices are also given among which are "increased intellectual maturity" and "cultural achievement of your life". Another very important question in this section asks the graduate to express his opinion as to how and where the college might improve itself and its graduates. The final question which is optional concerns the financial scale.

The results, Dr. Spencer points out, when finally tabulated and reviewed, should prove beneficial to not only the administration but also to the undergraduates who are constantly concerned as to what the Michaelmen of the past was able to do with his education. Assisting Dr. Spencer in the tabulating of the already 25 percent return are Seniors Tom Biuso and Bob Kosmidek. Both Seniors received their jobs as a result of the newly initiated Economic Opportunity Program.

While this project has been the major concern lately it is by no means the only undertaking of Dr. Spencer and his office. He is also a member of the curriculum committee and in this capacity will soon attend, on the West Coast, a national meeting concerning curricula.

Bravissimo Bravo! Brownes "Wow" Audience

Mr. E. Martin Browne is surrounded by admirers after a lecture.

The Brownes elucidated on Eliot's "Murder In The Cathedral" and "Impressions On Macbeth." Mrs. Browne brought to Lady Macbeth the same completeness as her renowned Queen Gertrude. Packed houses sat rapt at the convocations as the Danfurth speakers brought professionalism to the stage in typical English fashion. The Brownes were later honored at the reception in Alliot Hall.

Glee Club On Road; Adds To Repertoire

By Frank Stuart

The St. Michael's College Glee Club took to the road Friday for a three-stop tour of the New England and New York City area. The Club, directed by Dr. William Tortolano and accompanied by Mr. Albert Wasmus, is presenting concerts in Rutland, Vermont, Turners Falls, Massachusetts, and New Rochelle, New York.

Rutland Senior High School is hosting the first program as an assembly for its students Friday afternoon.

Immediately following, the Michaelmen will mount their Vermont Transit Touring Bus and head for Turners Falls, Mass. The Farren Memorial Hospital Guild is sponsoring a solo concert for the benefit of their hospital fund. The concert will be held at the Turners Falls High School auditorium on Friday night at 8:00 P.M. George Paulin, librarian of the club and a resident of Turners Falls, will sing a solo, besides the usual in-concert numbers.

After an overnight stay in Turners Falls, the singers will appear with the Glee Club of the College of New Rochelle in New Rochelle, N.Y., on Saturday evening. The combined clubs, under the direction of Mr. James Welch, conductor of the New Rochelle group, will sing two movements of the Brahms' "Requiem" and eight of the "Leibesleider Waltzes" by Brahms.

Each club will present selected solo numbers. The St. Michael's group will sing the "Soldiers' Chorus" from *Faust*, selections from the Chinese Mass by Chang Wen Yen, and three show tunes by Kurt Weill, "Economics", "September Song", and "Jenny."

The Club will return to campus Sunday evening, and will begin preparing next week for concerts with Wheaton College, Newton College of the Sacred Heart, and a concert at the New England Conservatory of Music

Editorial

The Student-Faculty (and administration) Advisory Committee began life as a direct-channel vehicle for communication and activity. Hopefully, important campus questions would receive full and free discussion with resulting insights for both sides. Concrete action could be taken where possible and necessary. Several difficulties still block these purposes.

The Committee has, as yet, no formalized meeting schedule. The Student Forum President calls meetings when he deems them necessary and when the authorities can spare time from their hectic schedules.

The Faculty's attitude seems to be at best unenthusiastic. Understandably, matters important to us may seem negligible to them. Admittedly, today's college faculty is increasingly bogged down in committees of all types. More and more time goes to matters of apparently less and less significance.

Still, we think that the Student-Faculty Committee deserves more. It represents an honest effort by students to master some mechanics of self rule. If its early steps are fumbling and occasionally of the nit-picking variety, apologies and corrections are in order.

However, the alternative to such a body is the continuing dichotomy between the two groups which often causes resentment and misunderstanding.

The Committee should have a scheduled meeting time. A rotational system might be set up for faculty members insuring variety as well as continuity. The Welfare Committee, with approval of the Forum President can decide, independent of administration control, what issues to place on the Advisory Committee's agenda. Reports could then be made to the Forum of the Committee's deliberations and decisions.

M.M.M.

. . Homily Grit . .

It was just about a year ago that the "Observer" made a scathing attack on our library (the white structure between Jemery and Aquinas Halls) so I decided to make a personal investigation to see what changes, if any, have been wrought in the past twelve months. I am very pleased to say that all the wonderful changes far exceeded my wildest expectations.

Two notable volumes which have been added to the miscellaneous shelf, next to the water fountain, are the Golden Book edition of Walt Disney's "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" (if you missed the movie, do not pass up looking at the pictures in this treasure chest of excitement) and "How to Score High on the Catholic High School Entrance Examinations," a very practical volume. Both are worth their weight in gold for nostalgic value alone.

I was also pleasantly surprised to notice that above the aforementioned water fountain is the Air Force Classification Structure Chart. If anyone wishes to know the AFSC for the pilot of an F-105 or the like, I heartily suggest taking a look at this chart, it is very interesting.

Downstairs, in the history section are some very worthwhile books for any one who is interested. Among them are the history of Winooski, in French, (five copies so that no one will be denied) and two copies of "A History of Fairhaven, Vermont" (anyone in the co-ordinating seminar on the history of Fairhaven will appreciate these printed delights).

For those students who enjoy reading books on current events, the library will do more than whet your appetite. Two of the more outstanding works are "Like a Mighty Army" and "Japan Unmasked." The former deals with a man named Hitler who is coming to power in Germany and the latter warns us of the possibility escalating their present war in China with attacks on American installations. You can find these two in the Panic section located near the FACULTY AND STAFF ONLY bathroom.

Unfortunately, lack of space denies me the pleasure of listing more of the outstanding volumes, but there are many more good books to be had. The only disappointing thing is that I was unable to find any of "The Hardy Boys" series, but, perhaps they are on order.

The Michaelman

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The Observer

Worth Some Mention

By Jim Goldsmith

Today is certainly the age of "tion" as can be seen by a simple "tion" count. These "tions" usually refer to some process or to some series of acts whose precise nature shuns definition.

A few of these "tions" are mere museum pieces now peacefully slumbering in certain dusty tomes at the back of library shelves. Such is demonetization, a term which in its time called forth the empassioned cries of the rustics and splashed a little color over an otherwise bleak epoch. Demonetization today can barely evoke an image of gilded crosses and silver cartwheels.

The economists, who love extraordinary words for ordinary occurrences, have seized upon some commonplace terms and have bled off their primary meanings to leave them quaking hulks of jargon. Inflation and deflation no longer see service in the Firestone and B.F. Goodrich circle. Depression has lost its geographical significance, while recession has been stripped of all stone-wall allusions.

Deviation is an old saw of the Marxist-Leninist prophets of Soviet Russia whose exact meaning depends on the latest pronouncements of the orthodox who spend their lives in stretching definitions. Counterrevolution permanently purged thousands in the "thirties" but posthumous revenge has been awarded the liquidated by the deStalinization of the liquidator.

Here in America "tion" has drawn a great following. Segregation, unfortunately, has acquired a rather dark meaning of late, whereas integration has enlightened not only our leaders but also our classrooms. Desegregation has now supplanted integration, although as yet no disintegration is in sight.

Words, of course, are conventions for the transmission of ideas. Few abstract terms have an exact meaning all men will accept. This lack of precision is actually quite fortunate. Think of all the wonderful hours all of us have spent with friends discussing our ideas, exchanging our ideas, exchanging our views, and tossing about odd phrases with only a minor interest in arriving at an agreement. Congress also seems to have such a jolly time in discussing into the small hours, though they have a more formal get-together than most of us in their frequent fillibusters.

International politics plays its role in the game of "tion" too. Confrontation was a Cuban ring that threatens to ruin its chances of redeployment elsewhere. Yeast and rabbits used to have proliferation in common until the advent of newer and better ways of mass murder.

Sometimes not-too-clear terminology pours forth from high government departments, such as the not-too-clear State Department, headed by the not-too-clear Dean Rusk. Today's headlines may blare "Red China Deplores Step-Up in Agression" which can only mean that limited aggression is now recognized as normal. After all, a little border warfare helps to keep burgeoning populations under control. Only when one side unfairly exceeds its quota do the contestants complain. While we are in the East, recognition always used to be an act of simple apprehension. Now it has blinders. For some reason or other we cannot recognize several hundred million Chinese, although we can see a few million of them vegetating on a former Japanese island.

Similarly, intervention is a thorny notion which is used to denounce the Chinese for arms shipments to Congolese rebels, but the same notion apparently does not apply to our erstwhile sponsorship of Castro. On the subject of Castro, he has been doing so well in his lessons lately that his Soviet mentors deserve a word of praise. Just the other day he introduced a system of "socialist competition." This exciting new policy does not concern itself with the sugar crop or with insular industrialization as many erroneously concluded. This is the new Marxist-Leninist solution for cheating among school children.

Back at that war-torn rice field called Vietnam, tension mounts daily as the world looks on in deadly fear of escalation. Perhaps we should be a little more indulgent here, since the present administration is still groping for a policy. No, escalation is still too young to be criticized. It would be rash to judge it, since no one in our government has yet decided why we are promoting escalation by killing the South Vietnamese with our military kindness.

Verbal camouflage is a handy weapon used by the deceitful and the confused to befuddle the public and becloud the opponents. No one would suggest the slaughter of all our euphemisms. Some of them are quite funny as we search under the chair and in the closet for one of our friends who has "lost her husband." Often our language only reflects the ignorance and indecision of our minds. Clarity of thought and expression are all too scarce today. Maybe there is still some virtue in calling a spade a spade, and shunning "tions".

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

At one of the more interesting Student Forum meetings of the year we became aware of a situation facing our drill team which should be brought to the attention of the student body as a whole. Within the next year, there is a distinct possibility that the team may have to be disbanded for lack of funds to keep it in operation. I do not belong to the team nor do I have a personal stake in its existence, but I believe, as do many others, that an organization which has exhibited such "esprit de corps" and brought so much favorable recognition to St. Michael's College should not fail when interest is strong but finances are not.

Let's look at the record; for the past eight years they have won the New England trick drill competition; they are the perennial champions in the Malone competition; they represented the State of Vermont at the presidential inauguration by invitation of Governor Hoff and many honors which I leave unmentioned. Our drill team has also been invited to a competition in Boston, but, even now are feeling their lack of funds.

This is not a pitch for donation but, a request for student support of this outstanding asset to St. Michael's if and when they are forced to go to the administration for financial backing. This is an issue which everyone becomes concerned about and plans on taking an active interest in when the time comes.

John Kadzik, '66

To the Editor:

Last week I left a book on one of the coat racks in Alliot Hall and went to Lunch. When I came back twenty-five minutes later, the book was gone. I was not at all surprised since the loss of books from Alliot Hall and money from the gymnasium is a common occurence here at St. Michael's College. Maybe the Dean of Men's office should post signs on the coat racks in Alliot Hall and in some appropriate place in the gymnasium. The signs might read something like this -- THIS IS A CATHOLIC COLLEGE; LEAVE ARTICLES HERE AT YOUR OWN RISK. If these signs are not posted for the benefit of our own students and faculty they should be posted for outsiders. We should at least give our guests a fighting chance to protect their property. It seems as though we only teach Christian ethics here at St. Michael's, not live them.

Peter R. Travaline, '66

ISSUE IN DOUBT

To the Editor:

At the March 23rd meeting of the Student Forum a motion was proposed by Frank Lytle to extend the time allowed for the nominations and elections of class offices.

This extension was proposed because there was some feeling, small though it may have been, that all students who may have wished to participate in the elections or may have sought offices were not properly informed of the times and dates of the nominations. Rather than a reasonable discussion of the question, Forum members soon became involved in heated personal invectives, ignoring the honest merits of the proposal.

Then suddenly discussion of the issue was closed and an unusually quick vote was taken. The motion to extend the time for the elections failed. The rapid vote seemed to border on a railroading job on the part of the Forum leadership, and in some minds, where perhaps it didn't exist before, there is now a degree of doubt about these election procedures.

Respectfully yours,
Maurice F. Mahoney, Jr., '67

Blood To Flow Next Week

St. Michael's College students will roll up their sleeves when the American Red Cross Bloodmobile visits campus for the second time this year.

The Michaelmen are aiming for 150 pints on Wednesday, March 31, and 150 more on Thursday, April 1.

Chairman for the drawing to benefit the Vermont-New Hampshire area will be William F. Schnitzer, Bronx, N.Y. He will be assisted by members of the Pre-Medical Society.

Members of the Faculty Wives Club will help with registration. Trinity College girls will assist with the canteen. Students from the Jeanne Mance School of Nursing will help Red Cross nurses with the drawing.

Expansion

St. Michael's College will dedicate its new chapel Ascension Thursday, May 27. The Most Rev. Robert F. Joyce, Bishop of Burlington, will officiate at the ceremonies, dedicating the chapel to the priests of the diocese.

Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E. told Burlington Chapter Alumni that the Church of St. Michael of Archangel has progressed to the point where the dedication date could be set.

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Fr. Dupont has announced that the college expects to break ground in the Spring of 1966 for its library, the second building in the chapel-library phase of the current development program.

The college, he said, will apply for a $300,000 federal grant and a $570,000 federal loan toward an estimated cost of $1,172,000. In the first phase of the library, Fr. Dupont said, provision will be made for 87,000 of the ultimate 150,000 volumes.

Regarding the development of the academic program, Fr. Dupont said: "Our program is on a par with the best small colleges in the country. We will continue to make improvements. The private college will live on the basis of what it can do for the student who comes."

Campus Yields Indian Relics

According to government documents, early explorers knew of a tribe of Indians who lived on the present site of Winooski, Vermont.

These Indians, who spoke the Algonquin dialect and were members of the Mohican tribe, were known as the Winooskek Indians. The documents also say that they disappeared about 1700. Between then and the present, they have been relegated to library shelves

They have, however, appeared again, and on the campus of St. Michael's. Ed Fitzgerald, of our staff, has been finding evidences of Indian occupation in the area behind the Holcomb Observatory and believes them to come from either the Winooskek culture, or an earlier one.

The area seems to be a workshop in which the Indians produced the instruments with which they hunted, fished and fought. Among the various implements found are a tomahawk or hatchet head, an arrow shaft grinder, knives, broken arrow points, scrapers and hammer stones. Many, if not most, of the implements are unfinished. Ed surmises that the stones, which show imperfections, would have caused them to be discarded for ones

Ed FitzGerald, clad in Scout Leader's garb, points out some of his Indian relics.

were better suited to the production of these masterpieces.

According to Ed, the site fits in perfectly with the ideal site suggested by the late Thomas E. Daniels, in his book, *'Vermont' Indians*. It is situated in a protected area, near water, and with a plentiful supply of stone about. The stone appears to be a combination of quartzite and limestone, which is easily worked, and keeps an edge fairly well. The implements of this type show a more primitive culture than those of the Indians of Long Island, New York, whose artifacts Ed has been unearthing for several years. This could be due to the fact that quartz and flint, of which the better implements are made, are more plentiful on Long Island.

Ed has also found several net sinkers, a plummet and a knife blade on Grand Isle, one of the Champlain Islands, near a site found by Freshman Carl Roof.

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Sullivan In Library Revamp; Infamous "Vault" Discussed

By Andrew T. Bisson

With vissions of a new library in which to work, the library staff is intensifying its efforts to get ready for the move when it does materialize.

The librarian, Mr. Joseph Sullivan, told The MICHAELMAN that the school has hired added manpower to catalogue the thousands of books presently in the library but yet unclassified.

In the six month period ending March 1, the staff had catalogued 2,146 volumes and has set 4,000 as a goal by the first of September. This will leave a balance of 5,000 to be done next year.

The college is also buying new books every month and, according to the Librarian, they have purchased 476 in the past 100 days. This number is lower than in past years because the same amount is being allotted for new books but their cost has risen to an average of $10 per book.

Mr. Sullivan said that they "keep up the collection, filling in which it is weakest, in a manner that is in keeping with the curriculum at the request of the heads of the departments."

The librarian is proud to report that St. Michael's College Library is in the top 40 percent across the nation because we now have over 51,000 volumes. According to an article in the American Library Association official Bulletin of September 1962, 60 percent of the four year colleges have fewer than 50,000 books.

The library is also now using a new "Califon" record player which can accomodate 8 people simultaneously. Last summer the school bought another 106 records and received a gift of 81 from a record company.

Just recently all of the book shelves in the basement were "read" by student help. This is the librarian's terminology for saying that all the books were placed in their proper spots on the shelves. Some students are also helping with the cataloguing.

When asked if there had been any changes concerning the vault, the librarian offered to take this reporter down to the damp, humid room. Approximately 90 percent of the 1540 books are there just for storage purposes.

The collection under lock and key contains back issues of The Shield and The MICHAELMAN, all the club records, and the Edmundite archives which were removed from France when the order was expelled from that country at the turn of the century.

There is also an interesting aggregate of 231 rare books which include: a 1720 Anglican book of Common Prayer, a series of sermons in Latin dating back to 1492, a volume of St. Augustine from 1689, and a 1527 Bible riddled with bookworms. Some of the books have wooden coverings and are written in old style script.

A majority of the restricted books are not catalogued and therefore no printed list of them is yet available.

There are also duplicates of certain works which are in frequent demand. The late Bishop DeGoesbriand's diary is there also.

Some books which are on the Roman Index are included in the locked storage area but their number is miniscule. An area is reserved with books for reference use by religious only.

Asked why these books are not catalogued, the librarian answered that they are "waiting for preparation for circulation purposes" and will be catalogued as soon as the staff is done with the others.

Mr. Sullivan said that "anyone can take these books out: all they have to do is ask me for them."

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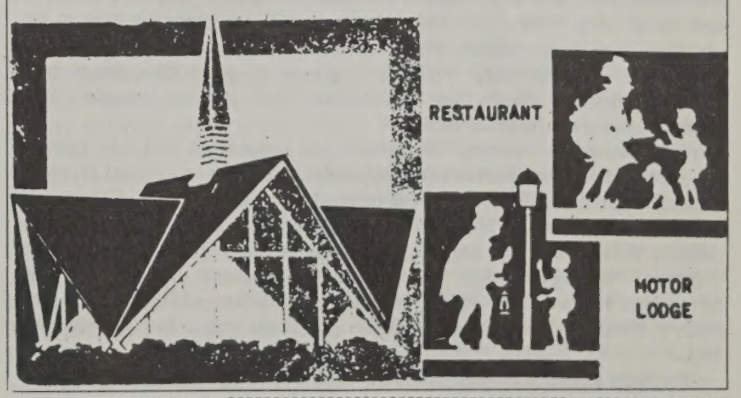

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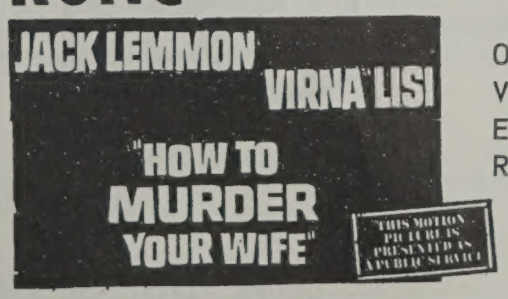

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The Last Hurrah

By Jerry Wisneski

With Syracuse and Evansville lingering topics of conversation, most Michaelmen have forgotten the postponed American International College game.

This encounter would have marked the last home game played by four graduating Seniors. The traditional, nostalgic late game substitutions, with each Senior receiving a standing ovation, were never realized. When a school has ballplayers of the caliber and character of Richie Tarrant, Brian Quinn, Ed Kryger and Bill Cummins, the omission of this practice is an injustice to the ballplayers and loyal fans.

TARRANT

Tarrant will be remembered as a three year starter and as the leading scorer in Purple Knight history. Transfering from St. Bonaventure's, Rich became the special project of Coach Doc Jacobs. As a Sophomore, Tarrant had a difficult time adjusting to playing with his back to the basket, but still managed to lead the Saints with a 19 point average. The big Knights' pencil-thin 6'5", 180 pound frame didn't exactly make him a crasher on the boards. Doc's tutoring really began to bear fruit last year as Richie gathered 29.2 points a game and second string Little All-America honors. This season Tarrant, helped by special instructions from Coach Ed Markey, demonstrated an improved floor game and better outside shooting. His consistent play earned him Little All-America recognition.

Tarrant's three year statistics showed a 25.2 scoring average and 13.3 rebound mark. Two of the most outstanding performances in a star studded career were his 72 points in the 1963 Loyola (Baltimore) Holiday Tournament and a 45 point outburst against Holy Cross this season. Possessing every shot in the book, thrown up either hand, Richie lists his biggest thrill as winning the Regionals and going to Evansville. The toughest defensive man he faced was Evansville's Herb Williams and the best all-around player was Jerry Sloan of the Aces. Barring an unexpected pro offer, Rich intends to further his education at Harvard Business School.

QUINN AND KRYGER

Probably the steadiest of the graduating Seniors was Brian Quinn. An aggressive, intelligent ballplayer, Brian performed capably in both the back and front court. His driving ability, playmaking and defensive skill were utilized in 63 varsity games. A special forte was foul-shooting in which he averaged 83 percent his Senior year. Among his leading performances were a 15 point second half against Stonehill (1965) and holding Norwich's scoring ace, Rome Aja, to one point at the Auditorium (1964). Brian's biggest thrill was going to Evansville. He names Larry Humes and Sloan along with Tony Greer of St. Anselm's as the toughest competitors he faced in three years of varsity ball. An outstanding student, Quinn has been accepted at St. John's Graduate School.

The third member of the cast, Eddie (The Arm) Kryger, has left his mark at St. Michael's. Possessing the desire of a dozen men and a devastating outside jump shot, Kryger was a three year varsity starter. His tenacious boardwork and occasional dribbling exhibitions made him a crowd pleaser. Although a cornerman, he led the team in assists. Ed's timely feeds helped Tarrant become the Knights' all-time scoring leader and brother Bob break the scoring record this year for a Sophomore performer. Over a 71 game varsity career, he averaged 15.1 points and 12.5 rebounds a game. Among his best games were a 29 point output against Rhode Island (Junior year); a 27 total vs. Assumption (Junior year) and a memorable 21 point clutch performance against Hartwick in this year's Northeast Regionals. Ed lists his biggest thrills as going to Evansville and reaching the 1000 point career mark. Sloan, Humes, Steve Chubin of Rhode Island and Albie Grant of Long Island U. rate high in his book.

CUMMINS

Probably the Senior who bowed out in the most spectacular fashion was Billy Cummins. "The Man With The Golden Arm" was the sixth man through most of a fast three year varsity career. Always a catlike defensive ace and magical ballhandler, it was not until his Senior year that Billy developed into a definite scoring threat. He attributes gaining weight, which slowed him down a step or two and hampered his driving, with forcing him to go with a jump shot. Billy's patented steals and incredible blind passes brought down many a house at the Auditorium.

With Cummins running the attack and scoring at will, the Purple Knights made the Northeast Regionals look like a typical Harlem Globetrotter comedy routine. He proved to be the Knights' "iceman" at Evansville with his 25 points instrumental in the win over Akron. Billy lists his biggest thrill as beating Assumption for the Regional Championship. The toughest opponents he faced were Sloan and Humes, Joe Kelly and John Wendleken of Holy Cross and Harry Mosher of Hartwick. Billy plans to enter law school next fall.

It's been grand fellows. Thanks for the memories.

Seniors' B-Ball Miffs Sophs With 67-56

By Bob Benigno

The interclass basketball championship was decided last Friday night as the Seniors trimmed the Sophs by a 67-56 score. The game was highlighted by the fine shooting of the Seniors' Mike Hadlock and the expert ball handling of Dan Connelly.

The first half was namely a defensive battle, with neither team being able to generate much of an offense. Baskets by Hadlock and Connelly opened up a Senior lead, but the sharp rebounding of Jack Bison kept the Sophs in the game. Bob Dunshee supplied most of the Sophomore points in the first half. But the inability of the Sophs to sink foul shots kept the Seniors in the lead, and the upperclassmen posted a 28-18 edge at halftime.

The scoring tempo took a rapid increase in the second half as Hadlock continued his patented long bombs from outside. Perry Goodrow controlled the boards for the Seniors, and with the score 55-40 with seven minutes remaining, the Sophs were forced into an all court press. This move proved disastrous as Bison, Dunshee, Tarrant and Cerasoli all fouled out. With time running out and the Seniors well in command, both teams substituted freely. Pete Legere got hot under the boards, scoring seven points in the closing minutes. But the Seniors were not about to be caught, and they won 67-56.

Hadlock ended up with 16 to lead the scoring, while Dunshee was high man for the Sophs with 14 tallies. Connelly chipped in with 15, and Bison had 9. The Senior victory was a decisive one, and the team is well-deserving of its hard earned triumph.

O'Sully New Sports Man

New Sports Co-Editor Bob O'Sullivan (seated) studies layout as Tom Neiman points out a style trick. Other Co-Editor, Jerry Wisneski looks on. Neiman is taking a yearbook position.

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